

Navy Expeditionary Combat Command

Executing Navy's
Maritime Strategy

Presented to
The Honorable Scott Rigell
12 August 2013

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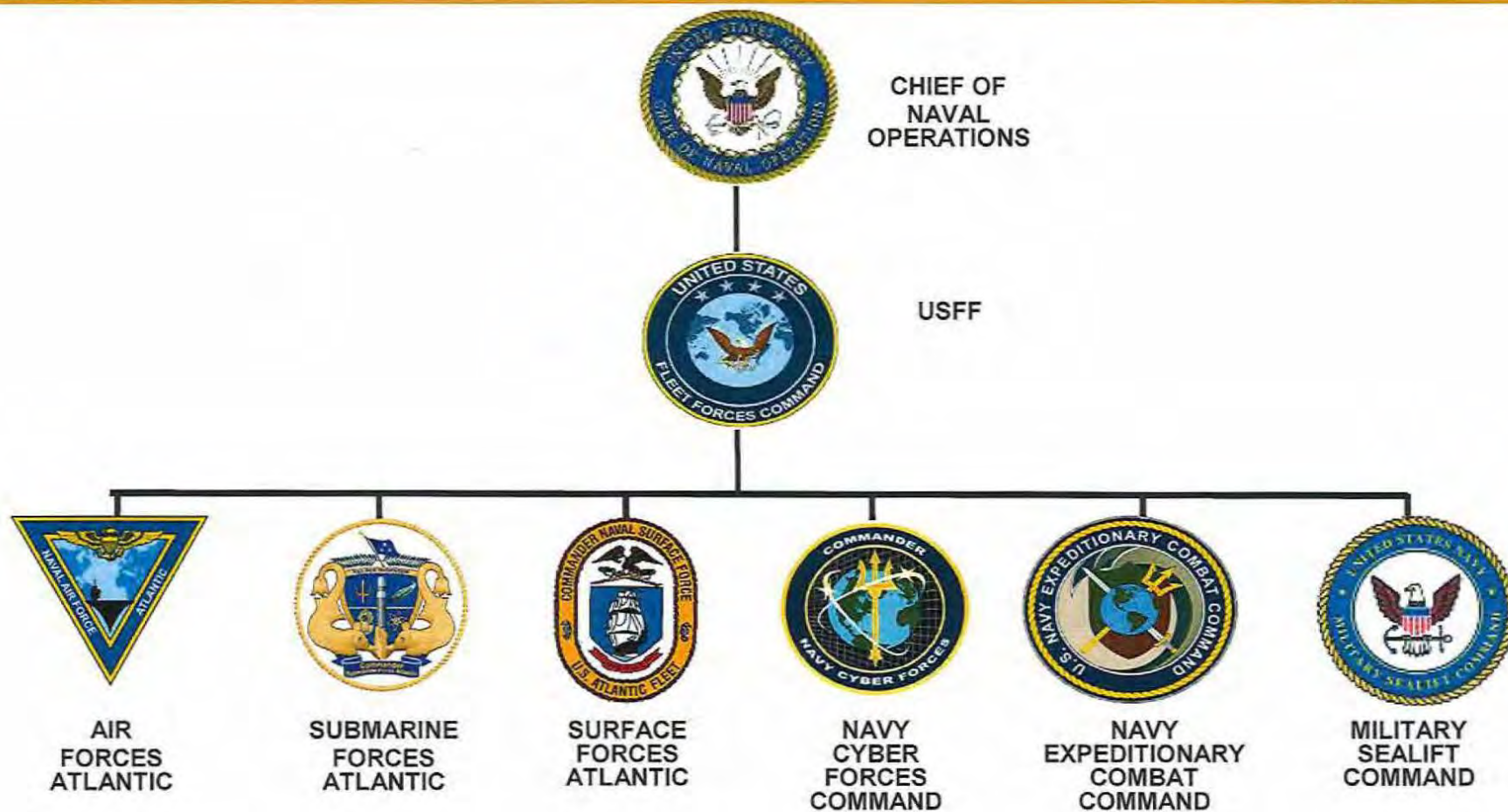
Mission and Functions



Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Mission:

Organize, man, equip, and train forces to execute combat, combat support and combat service support missions across the spectrum of joint, combined, and multinational force operations in the near-coast, inshore, and riparian environments to include irregular warfare and other shaping missions that secure strategic access and global freedom of action.

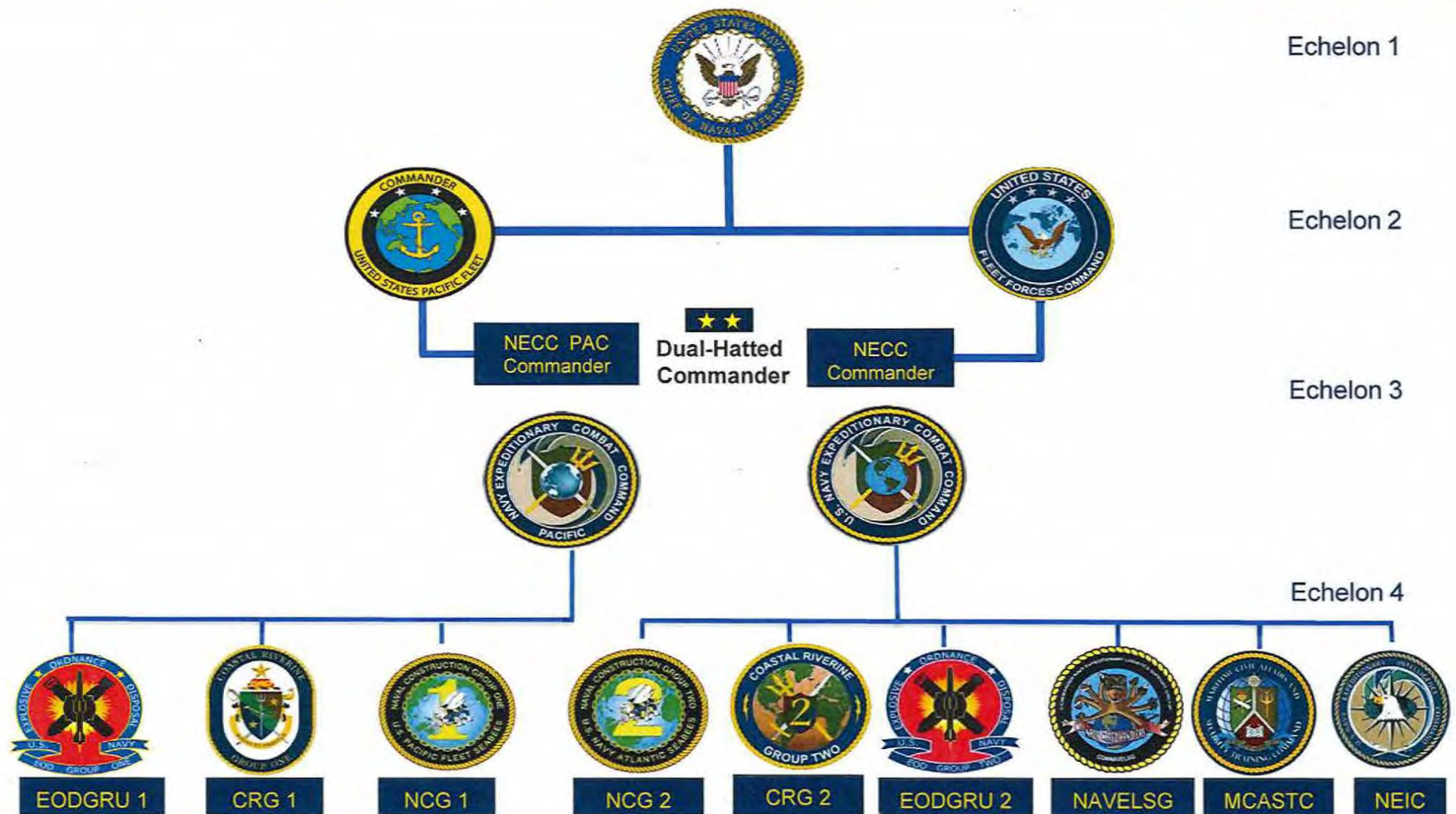
Command Relationships



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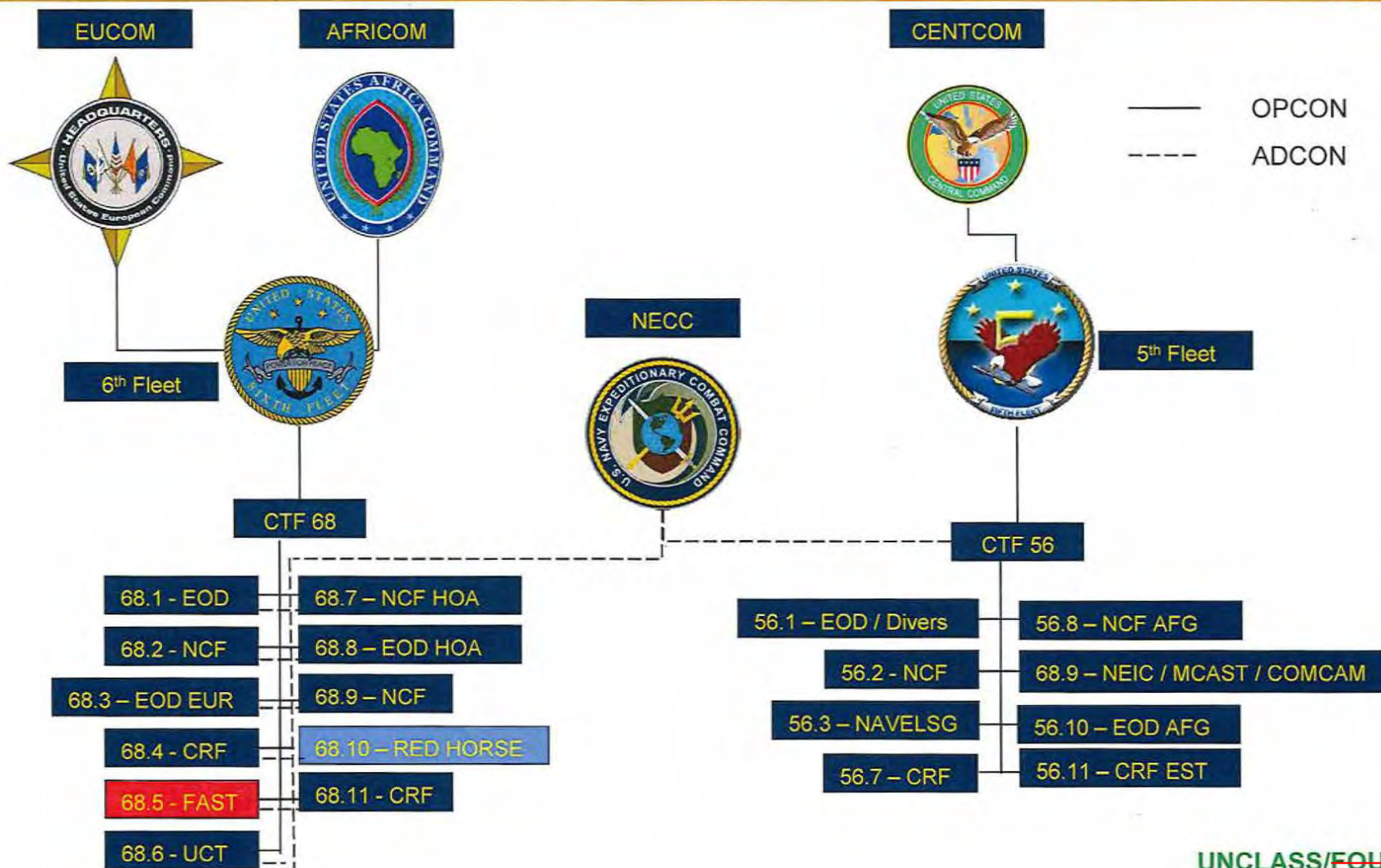
NECC Organization



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Operating Forward



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NECC Force Composition

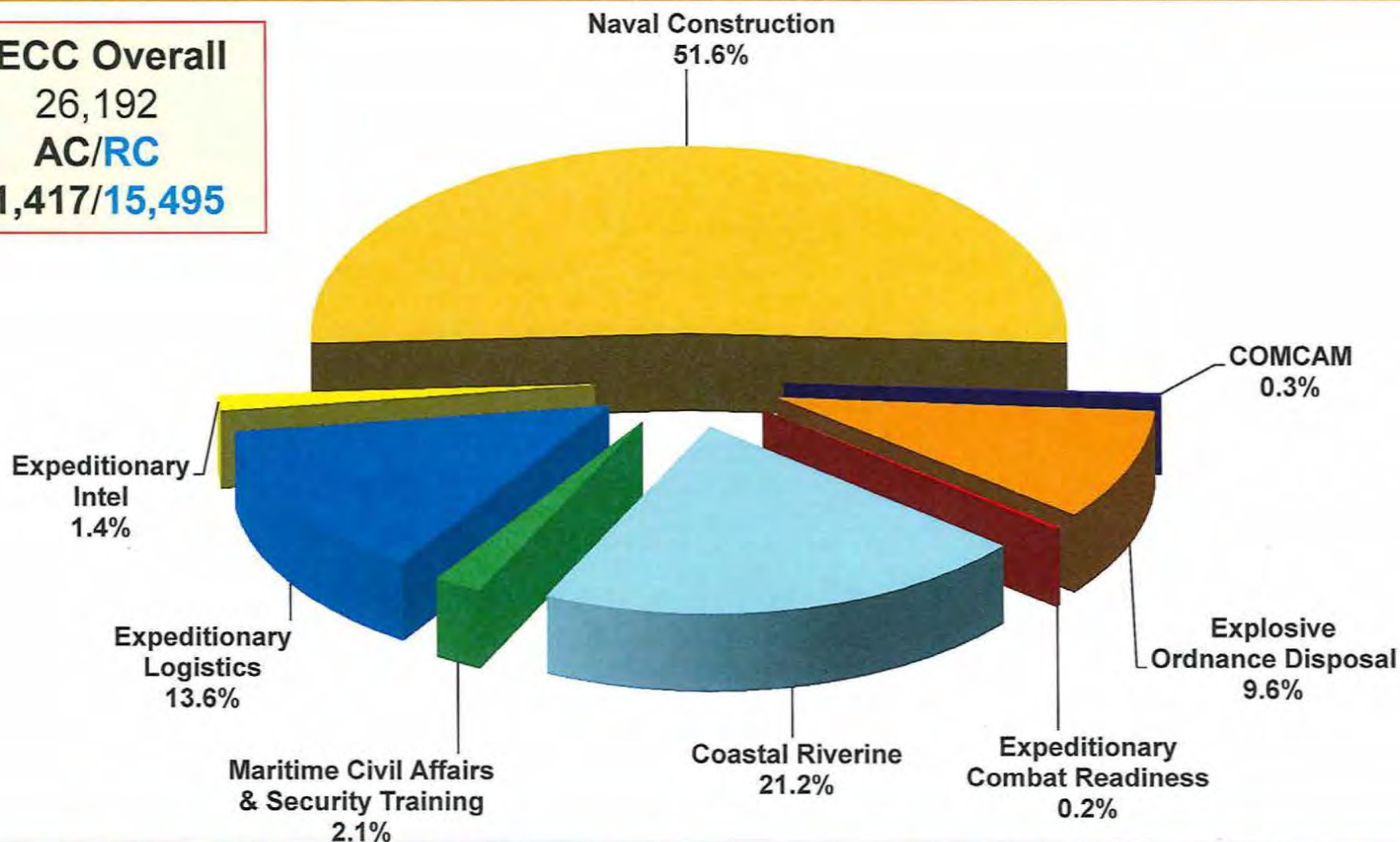


NECC Overall

26,192

AC/RC

11,417/15,495



Unique Warfighting Capabilities; 56 percent Reserve Sailors

NECC

Adaptive, Responsive, Expeditionary



NECC Force Mission Areas



Coastal Riverine Force (CRF)

Personnel: 2,701 Active and 2,987 Reserve

- Core Competencies can be applied across the range of military operations:
 - Port Security / Harbor Defense
 - HVU Escort
 - Maritime Infrastructure Protection
 - Entry Control Point (Afloat/Ashore)
 - SPOD/APOD Protection
 - ISR Patrols
 - VBSS Level II (Organic force / delivery)



Assuring Security Throughout the Littorals



NECC Force Mission Areas



Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD)

Personnel: 2,353 Active and 217 Reserve

- Highly trained, skilled technicians who are experts in explosives, diving and parachuting
 - Only maritime expeditionary EOD and Mobile Diving Salvage (MDS) capability within Department of Defense
 - Render safe conventional, improvised, chemical, biological, nuclear ordnance
 - demolition or disposal of hazardous munitions, pyrotechnics, and retrograde explosives
 - Underwater Salvage and Recovery operations using SCUBA and Surface Supplied Air or Mixed Gas
 - Underwater object recovery and harbor clearance
 - Support military and civilian law enforcement agencies
 - Routinely operate with Interagency partners including Department of State, Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Customs Office, and FBI



Enabling Safe and Secure Access



NECC Force Mission Areas



Naval Construction Force (NCF)

Personnel: 5,744 Active and 8,138 Reserve

- Provide a wide variety of military construction and humanitarian efforts in times of peace or war:
 - Repairing runways
 - Building detention facilities
 - Constructing aircraft runways and parking aprons
 - Erecting bridges and constructing roads
 - Renovating schools and municipal facilities
 - Constructing munitions storage areas and large scale camp sites
 - Repairing piers and wharves
 - Providing border outposts, expeditionary camps, community outreach centers, medical clinics, community clean-up



We Build, We Fight



NECC Force Mission Areas



Expeditionary Combat Camera (COMCAM)

Personnel: 49 Active and 39 Reserve

- Operations support
 - Counterterrorism
 - Psychological operations
 - Information operations
 - Battle damage assessment
 - Force protection
 - Public affairs
- Medical support
- Investigative support



Visual Documentation of the Joint Warfighter



NECC Force Mission Areas



Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group (NAVELSG)

Personnel: 422 Active and 3,240 Reserve

- Operational Reserve Command
- Offer the only break-bulk cargo capability in the DoD
- Delivers logistics capabilities with active and mobilization-ready Navy Reserve Force Sailors and equipment to theater commanders in support of the military strategy
- Provides support for:
 - Port and air cargo handling missions
 - Custom inspections
 - Contingency contracting
 - Fuels distribution
 - Freight terminal and warehouse operations
 - Postal services
 - Ordnance reporting and handling
 - Expeditionary communications

Bringing the Fight to the Fight



NECC Force Mission Areas



Navy Expeditionary Intelligence Command (NEIC)

Personnel: 222 Active and 145 Reserve

- Provides flexible, capable and ready maritime expeditionary intelligence forces.
 - Tactical Ground Human Intelligence (HUMINT)
 - Tactical Maritime HUMINT and Intelligence Exploitation
 - Expeditionary Intelligence Analysis
 - Tactical Electronic Warfare/Information Operations



Providing Intelligence Support in the Joint Battle Space on Land and Sea



NECC Force Mission Areas



Maritime Civil Affairs and Security Training Command (MCAST)

Personnel: 254 Active and 305 Reserve

- Maritime Civil Affairs Capabilities:
 - Port Operations
 - Harbor & Channel Maintenance/Construction
 - Maritime & Fisheries Resources and Management
 - International Law/Law of the Sea
 - Public Health
- Security Force Assistance (SFA) Mobile Training Teams:
 - Courses of Instruction:
 - Small Boat Operations and Tactics, Maritime Combat Operations, Weapon Handling, Marine Engine Maintenance, Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection, Expeditionary Security, and Professional Development.



Security, Partnership, Stability “People Are Our Platform”

NECC BATTLESPACE - ADAPTIVE, RESPONSIVE, AND EXPEDITIONARY

NECC FORCES

- Provide link from sea to land
- Provide adaptive, Smart Power
- Enable SOF

COOPERATIVE STRATEGY FOR 21ST CENTURY SEAPOWER:

- Forward Presence
- Deterrence
- Sea control
- Power projection
- Maritime security (MDA, MIO, ISR)
- HA/DR
- *Global fleet station*
- *Cooperative relationships*





Warfighting First, Operate Forward, Be Ready



AFGHANISTAN

NCF: NMCB 4 NMCB 15
CBMU 303

EOD: **CJTF PALADIN**
(EODGRU 2)

EOD PLT 1-0-1
EOD PLT 1-0-2
EOD PLT 1-1-1
EOD PLT 1-1-2
EOD PLT 2-1-2
EOD PLT 3-6-1
EOD PLT 12-7-1

NAVELSG: NCHB 7
5 NELR

NEIC: IET 13



Accounting for approximately 5% of Navy manpower, NECC has endured approximately 20% of Navy combat casualties from OIF/OEF.



Navy Expeditionary Force Aligned with Strategic Objectives



THEATER AND NATIONAL STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

GCC LINES OF EFFORT (LOE)

WIN THE
CURRENT
FIGHT

PROMOTE
REGIONAL
STABILITY

DETER AND
COUNTER
ADVERSARY
STATES

DEGRADE AND
COUNTER
VEN / VEO

COMBAT WMD

BUILD
PARTNER
CAPACITY

PROTECT
FREEDOM OF
MOVEMENT

PROTECT
COMMERCE

JFMCC AND FLEET LINES OF OPERATION (LOO)

SUPPORT TO
OEF

STRUGGLE
AGAINST
VIOLENT
EXTREMISTS

JTF CRISIS
RESPONSE

MARITIME
SECURITY

PARTNERSHIP,
STRENGTH,
PRESENCE

NECC OPERATIONAL PILLARS

CLEAR

SECURE

HOLD

BUILD

DOMINATE THE
LITTORALS

REINFORCE
BLUE WATER

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NECC

Adaptive, Responsive, Expeditionary



Defense Support of Civil Authorities Humanitarian Assistance / Disaster Relief



• Defense Support of Civil Authorities (DSCA)

- Designated Navy Lead Element, CTF 86
- Liaise with Civil Authorities to perform tasks in accordance with Stafford Act
- Activities: Minnesota Bridge Collapse, Hurricane Sandy Response, Exercise Ardent Sentry



• Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Relief (HA/DR)

- Adaptive Force Package task organized to support designated operations
- Activities: Hurricane Irene-Haiti



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NECC Units

2nd Congressional District



NAVSTA Norfolk
Combat Camera
ECRC Det Norfolk

JEB Little Creek/ Fort Story

NECC	CRGTEU 2
CRS 4	EODGRU 2
UCT 1	CBMU 202
EODMU 2	EODMU 6
EODMU 12	EODESU 2
MDSU 2	ECRC

JEB Little Creek/ Fort Story
EODTEU 2

NAS Oceana
Dam Neck Annex
NEIC
MCASTC



NECC MILCON Projects

JEB Little Creek – Fort Story



- **P-354, EODGRU-2 Consolidated Operations and Logistics Facilities**
 - **NECC's #1 MILCON priority project → current estimate: \$44M**
 - **Provides facilities to accommodate platoon growth, addresses current facility condition issues, and facilitates consolidation of EOD east coast units at JEB LC-FC**
 - **Constructs two Mobile Unit operations facilities**
 - **Renovates existing HQ facility**
 - **Constructs supply/storage logistics facility for ESU-2**
 - **Provides needed site improvements (i.e. – paving, parking, utilities, etc.)**
 - **Project includes demolition of antiquated facility, elimination of current trailers, and incorporates energy efficient LEED design criteria**
 - **Current status**
 - **Preliminary design authority granted and site approval and NEPA planning completed**
 - **Awaiting full design authority**



NECC MILCON Projects

JEB Little Creek – Fort Story



- **P-871, EODTEU-2 Paraloft at Fort Story**
 - NECC's #6 MILCON priority project → current estimate: \$14M
 - Provides Joint use facilities to accommodate increased training requirements for Navy EOD and Army/Navy Special Operating Forces.
 - Constructs new paraloft facility at Fort Story to address existing maintenance, repair, packing, inspection, classroom training, and storage capacity deficits
 - Project includes renovations to existing facilities for admin and training functions
 - Eliminates need for temporary re-locatable facilities
 - **Current status**
 - Awaiting preliminary design authority



•The Existing Paraloft Working Area



NECC Resiliency Program



A balance between Mission, Family, and Warfighter is critical to readiness
To operationalize resiliency it must be trained, exercised and assessed.



**Family
Readiness
Program**



**Warfighter
Resiliency**



**Wellness
Council**



**embedded
Mental Health
Program
(eMHP)**

Fleet Response Training Plan

**TASK FORCE RESILIENT identified NECC's Resiliency Program as
"A Proof of Concept for Navy Resiliency efforts"**



embedded Mental Health Program (eMHP)



What: Mental health providers embedded with warfighters at the Ech IV/V level

Why: Maximize psychological readiness and mitigate stress injuries

Strategy: overcome stigma and other barriers to provide support to Sailors who would not otherwise self-refer

- 63% of self-referrals have never been to a counselor
- 53% display full PTSD
- 70+% with significant post traumatic stress symptoms

Sailor Direct Services

- Counseling
- Check-ups
- Resilience building prevention activities in development

Leadership Advisement

- Combat & Operational Stress First Aid responsibilities
- Consultation to medical providers

Current State

- 1 Program Manager
- 10 Providers
- 4 Support personnel
(necessary to optimize provider work schedule)
- FTE waiver for current staff has been requested

Sailors in counseling report value of the program in as few as 3 sessions;
99% would recommend the program to a friend in need



Discussion

Navy Expeditionary Combat Command



Responsible for manning, training and equipping rapidly deployable and agile expeditionary forces, made up of active duty and reserve mission specialists, to support warfare commanders requirements for maritime security operations around the globe.



Coastal Riverine



Explosive
Ordnance
Disposal



Naval
Construction
(Seabees)



Expeditionary
Intelligence



Combat Camera



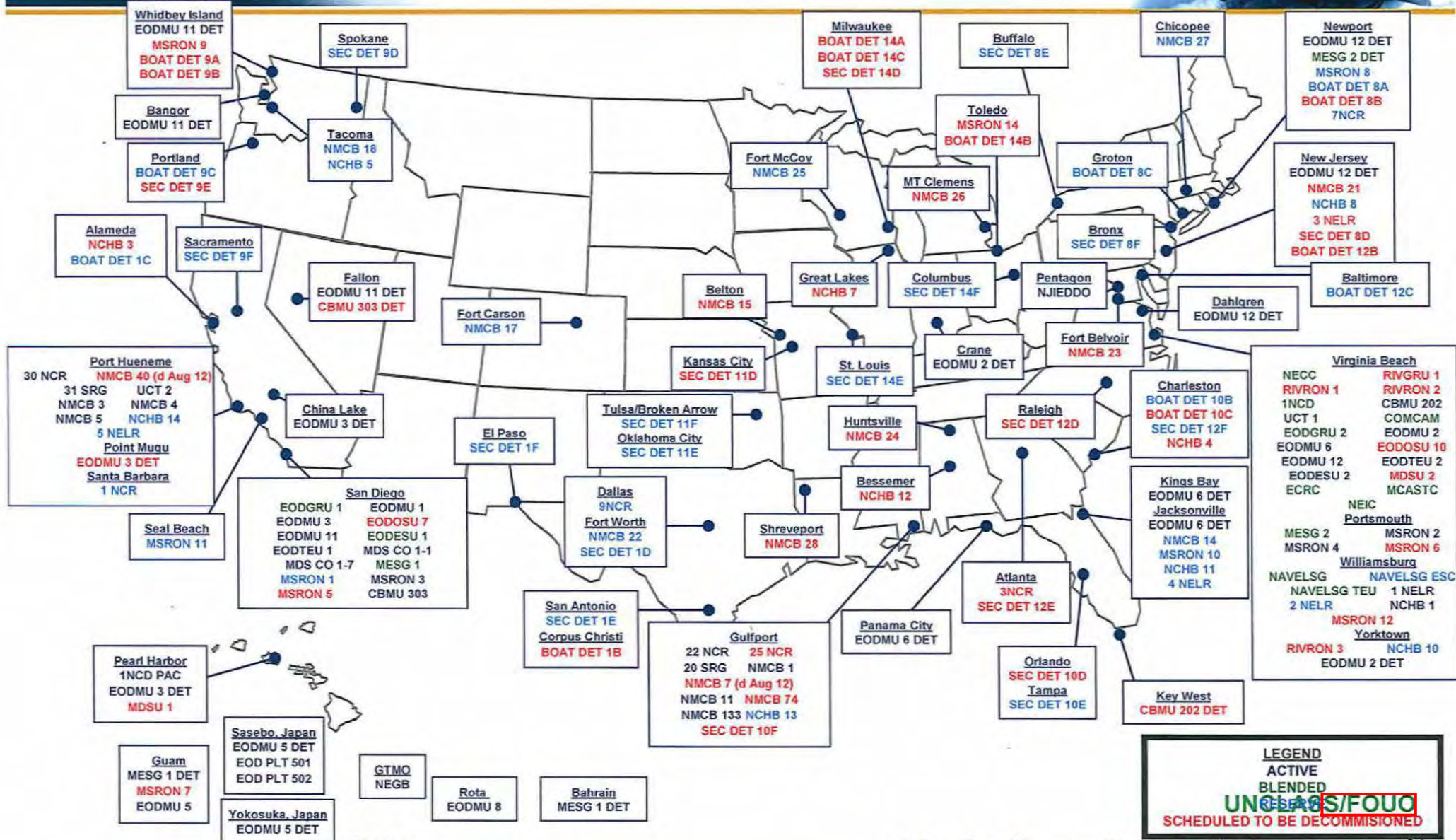
Expeditionary
Logistics



Maritime Civil
Affairs & Security
Training



Expeditionary
Combat
Readiness



CENTCOM

KUWAIT

NCF: NMCB 4
 EOD: EOD PLT 12-1-1 EOD PLT 12-1-2
 NAVELSG: NCHB 7 5 NELR CTG-56
 CRF: CRS-4

BAHRAIN

CTF-56

EOD: ESU 1 FARCEOD PLT 3-3-2
 EOD PLT 11-1-1 EOD PLT 11-1-2
 EODMU 12 MDS CO 1-7
 NEIC: IET 1 IET 7
 NCF: NMCB 4
 NAVELSG: NCHB 3
 CRF: CRS-1 CRS-4
 MCAST: MCAST LNO

KAZAKHSTAN

NCF: NMCB 4

QATAR

NCHB 7

UAE

EOD: EOD PLT 2-5-2 EOD PLT 3-6-1
 EOD PLT 12-1-1 EOD PLT 12-1-2
 CRF: CRS-4

KANDAHAR

NAVELSG: 5 NELR

AFLOAT

EOD PLT 11-0-1 USS NIMITZ



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EUCOM

GERMANY

EOD: EOD PLT 8-3-1 EOD PLT 8-4-1

NAVELSG: NCHB 7

NCF: NMCB 4 NMCB 15

MCAST: (NSW 10)

SPAIN

CTF 68

EOD: EOD PLT 8-0-1 (CRF)
EODMU 8

NCF: NMCB 4

CRF: CRS 4

ITALY

NEIC: IET 17

MCAST: NAVAF PLANNER

CROATIA

NCF: NMCB 4



AFRICOM

DJIBOUTI

EOD:	EOD PLT 6-2-1	EOD PLT 8-2-1
NCF:	NMCB 4 CBMU 303	NCG 1
NEIC:	IET 11	CJTF-HOA
MCAST:	MCAU 301	CJTF-HOA
CRF:	CRS-1 DET B	CJTF-HOA

KONTALI

NCF: NMCB4

UGANDA

NCF: NMCB 4 CJTF-HOA

KENYA

NCF:	NMCB 4	CJTF-HOA
MCAST:	MCAT 212	CJTF-HOA
	MCAT 213	CJTF-HOA
	MCAT 214	CJTF-HOA

TANZANIA

NCF:	NMCB 4	CJTF-HOA
MCAST:	JCAT	

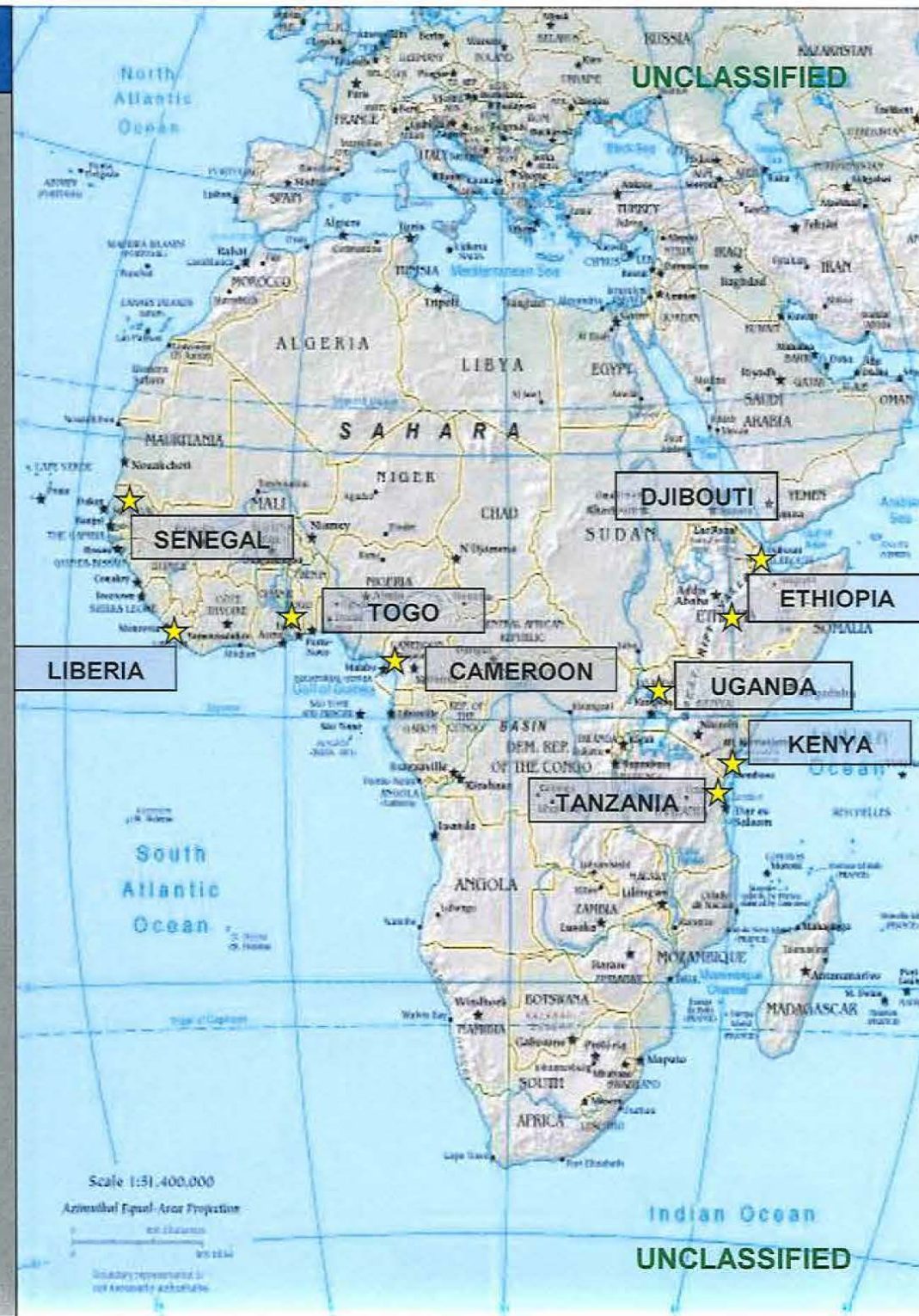
MOZAMBIQUE

MCAST SFA

AFLOAT

CRF:	CRS-4	USNS BRUCE C. HEEZEN
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PACOM

JAPAN

NCF: NMCB 5, NCG 1
EOD: EOD PLT 5-4-1

KOREA

NCF : NMCB 5 (PACFLT)

GUAM

NCF: NMCB 5 (PACFLT)
NCG 1
CRF: CRG-1 DET B

PHILIPPINES

NCF: NMCB 5 (JSOFT-P)
UCT 2
EOD: EOD PLT 5-2-1
(JSOFT-P)
EOD PLT 5-1-1

CAMBODIA

NCF NMCB 5 (PACFLT)

SINGAPORE

MCAST: MCAST LNO

SOLOMONS

MCAST: MCAST LNO

TIMOR LESTE

NCF: NMCB 5 (PACFLT)

DIEGO GARCIA

NCF: NMCB 5 (PACFLT)

TONGA

MCAST: MCAST LNO

AFLOAT

EOD:

MDS CO 1-2
EOD PLT 5-2-2 B
EOD PLT 5-2-2 A

USNS SAFEGUARD

USS BONHOMME RICHARD
USS GEORGE WASHINGTON

CRF:

CRG 1 DET GUAM
CRG 1 DET GUAM
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CRG 1 SET GUAM
CRG 1 DET GUAM
CRG 1 DET GUAM

USNS OBSERVATION ISLAND

USNS BOWDITCH
USNS LOYAL
USNS IMPECCABLE
USNS ABLE
USNS MARY SEARS
USNS OBIS
USNS VICTORIOUS

MCAST:

MCAT

(USS PEARL HARBOR)

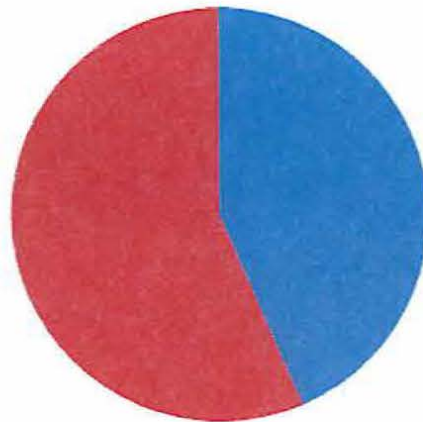




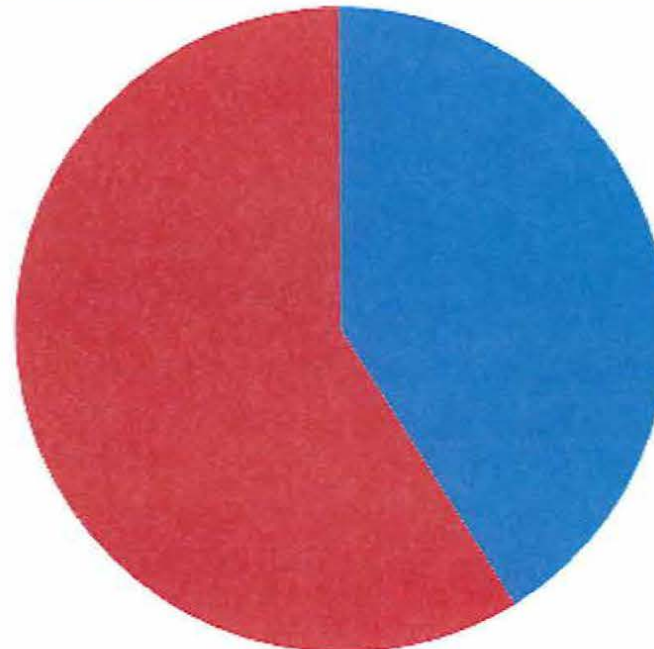
A Combined, Active / Reserve Force



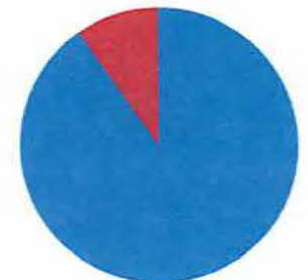
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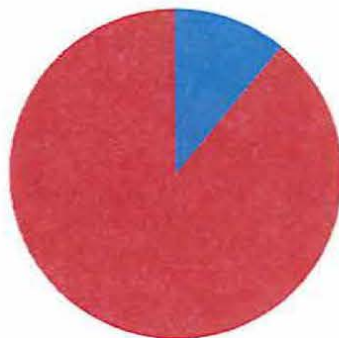
CRF
5,715



NCF
13,856



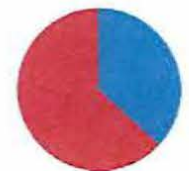
EOD
2,528



NAVELSG
3,643



NEIC
297



MCAST
873

Red: RC
Blue: AC

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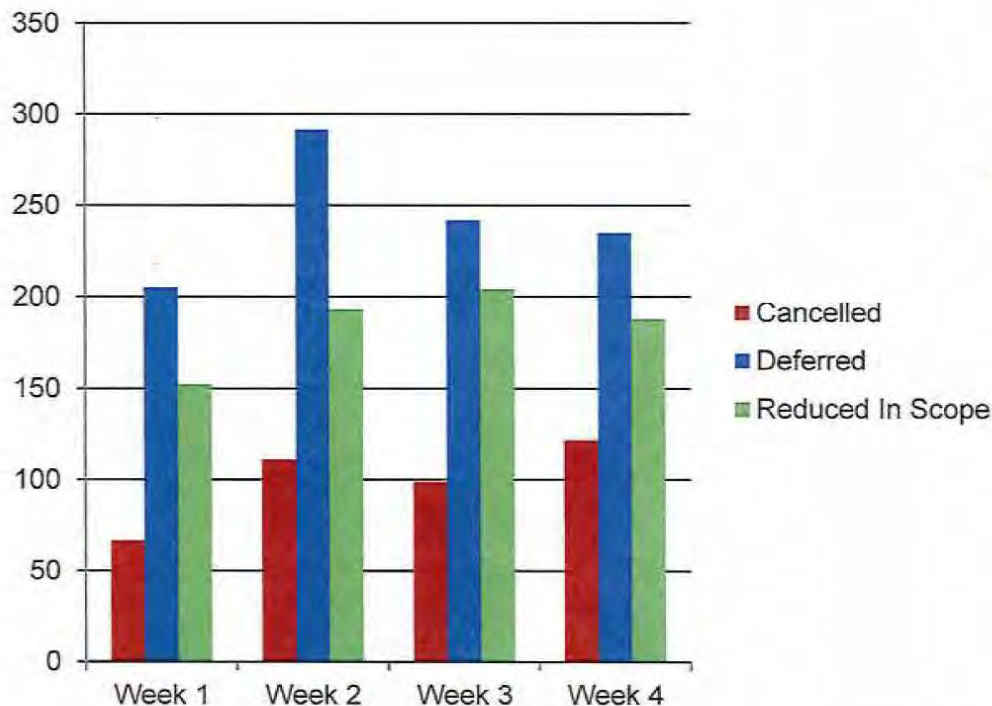
56 percent of NECC Forces are Reserve Component



NECC Furlough Impacts



Weekly Reported Event Impacts* Weeks 1-4



*The reporting procedures do not distinguish between minor events such as a phone call, and large events, such as a training exercise. In addition, there is analysis underway to determine duplication of event reporting due to multiple personnel reporting on the same event.

• *Personnel Impact:*

–3 Civilian Personnel have left for other government positions not subject to furlough

• *Operational Impacts:*

–Furlough impacts at NAVSUP have caused inability to execute contract support for maintenance, and other functions

–Deferred Maintenance

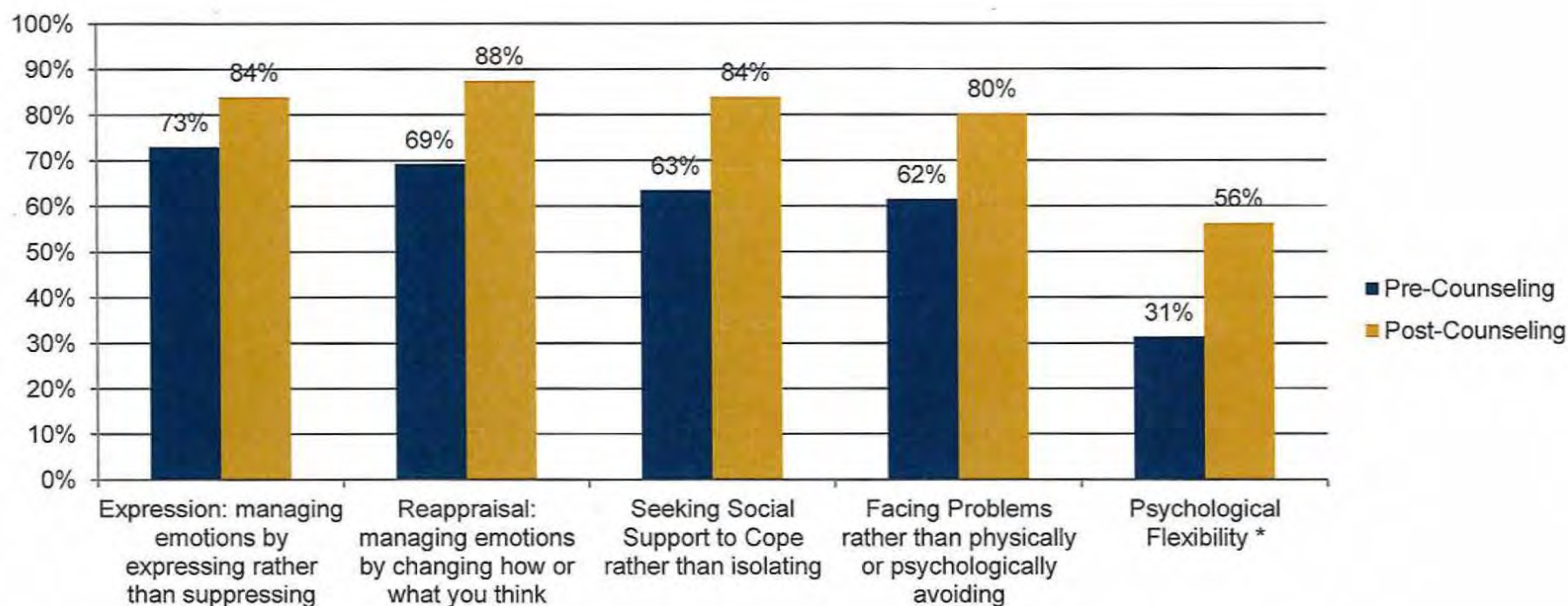
- NAVELSG loss of 72 man-hours/wk of CESE maintenance resulting in backlog and degraded equipment
- SWRMC manning impacting ability to conduct intermediate and depot level maintenance for CRG1 craft creating a bow-wave into FY14.



Improvement Seen in as Few as Four Sessions



eMHP counseling increases positive coping and psychological flexibility * in EOD and NCF using the 2nd generation eMHP treatment metrics



* Psychological Flexibility involves accepting emotional experiences rather than avoiding. **How** people relate to their thoughts and feelings (whether negative OR positive) is the metric rather than the **degree of negativity**. Examples include: those who are flexible can tolerate high levels of distress vs. those who are inflexible often cope by suppressing thoughts. Note: Percentages total more than 100% since SM often develop significant strengths in more than one area.